

B. T. WASHINGTON ON "COLOR LINE"

Tells Chicago Negroes That
It Is Much Too Often
Drawn on Them.

GIVEN A GREAT OVATION

THEY CHEER HIS ADMONITION
THAT ONLY INDUSTRY AND
RECTITUDE GIVE CIVIC RIGHTS
VALUE.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—"You complain that the color line has been drawn when you find yourself out of employment, but too often it is you who have drawn the color line."

This was one of the shafts directed at 1,600 negro men who filled Quinn Chapel, Wabash avenue and Twenty-fourth street, last night to hear Booker T. Washington.

"Political rights, civil rights, opportunities and all the rest amount to little unless industry and rectitude accompany them," declared Mr. Washington. "There are too many of our race who, yield to the temptations of the big city, spend their nights in carousal and, when they go to work in the morning, find their jobs are no longer open to them. They raise the cry that the color line has been drawn against them, when it has been themselves who were at fault."

Receives Big Ovation.

Mr. Washington received a big ovation from the audience, which frequently interrupted his address to cheer him. His speech dealt largely with the temptations facing negroes in Chicago.

"My object in speaking to the negroes of Chicago alone tonight is in some way to assist you in meeting and overcoming the numerous temptations by which our race is beset," said Mr. Washington. "No matter how many rights any race has conferred upon it, unless that race has good, strong, clean, healthy bodies for a foundation, all else is vain."

"Many negroes come here from the South with strong, vigorous bodies. They too often yield to the temptation of drink, or of keeping irregular hours, and very soon they have a weakened constitution. No matter how strong or brave the individual may be, he cannot fight whiskey very long. In the end it ships him and leaves him with a ruined mind and shattered character."

"Every negro in Chicago who spends his time in loafing, drinking and gambling, or is constantly exhibiting himself on the street corners, is a dis-

Miss Weir on Her Famous Horse



"Roseben," the famous runner, winner of fortunes on different Metropolitan tracks, which has been purchased by a Miss Weir, of Long Island, who will train him to be a fox hunter. Miss Weir is seen trying to break Roseben to a lady's saddle.

grace to his race, is the one who is hurting the race in Chicago and is hurting the race throughout the country. Let us get rid once for all of such characters.

Cites Successful Men.

"In making these statements concerning temptations to which many of our people yield in northern cities, I do not overlook the fact that here in Chicago, as elsewhere, there are numerous fine examples of successful negroes, men with strong, healthy, clean bodies, men who are succeeding in business, who are a credit to their race in whatever occupation they are engaged, men who stand high morally and religiously."

"These are the types that should be followed and that should be held up constantly as examples in the community."

Mr. Washington volunteered to raise money to pay a mortgage on Quinn Chapel and succeeded in getting \$200 in cash by calling on individuals to come forward with their contributions. He started things by giving \$15. Senator Samuel Ettelson, who was on the platform, responded with a \$5 bill, while Rev. A. J. Carey brought up \$10, which he said was from Senator Lorimer.

"Jack" Johnson, the pugilist, contributed \$10 after some one had not-

ed his presence in the back of the church and had called out his name. Johnson was escorted to the front amid wild applause and sat just in front of the pulpit during Mr. Washington's address.

Urges Negro Segregation.

In an interview Mr. Washington urged segregation of the negro as the salvation of the race.

"The salvation of the colored man of today depends upon his creation of a field of work wherein he may labor among his own kind," he said. "I have found in the cities of the North that, even after a young colored man has received an education, he finds it difficult to procure employment among young white men of his own age."

"The best plan of overcoming this prejudice is by proving to all prospective employers that, when he works in fields of his own creation he is industrious, intelligent and successful."

The famous negro leader spoke in the afternoon at the Aurora chautauqua. He leaves here for his home in Alabama tonight.

The most spectacular fire ever witnessed in the oil industry was at one of the Dos Bocas wells in Mexico. About 60,000 barrels of oil was burned up daily for nearly two months. The flames rose to heights of 800 to 1,400 feet.

Charlie Insists on Sailing: Papa Taft Was Much Displeased

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.—"My son, it hurts me more than it does you."

"Yes, father, but not in the same place."

No one connected with the presidential household at Burgess Point will hope to die and swear that these actual words passed between Mr. Taft and his youngest offspring to wit, Charles. But this is the story that managed to work its way from the summer White House up to town today.

Charlie has a sailing dory, the Bandit, in which he was wont to spend all his time—and a trifle more. Now there came forth within the Taft household an edict entitled "Thou shalt not go forth in the Bandit alone."

Charlie was probably disappointed; he liked to go out in the Bandit alone—in fact it was essential that he do so; for how could he find any one else who wanted to go out as often and as long as he did? So Charlie was tempted and fell.

There exists a certain code of ethics which contends that it is all right to

do wrong as long as one is not found out. Unfortunately for Charlie, however, he was found out, and there came a summons. No one was present at the scene, but somehow it seems that that this is what happened:

"My son, have you been out alone again in the Bandit?"

"Yes, father; I cannot tell a lie."

"You knew, Charlie, that you were forbidden to go out sailing alone."

"Yes, father, but I did it because—"

and the brown eyes fell lower, "because, you see, there was such a spanking breeze."

Whether or not there will be a vacant chair at the presidential dining table for the next few days is more to be guessed at than stated. There will be a vacant seat at the tiller of the Bandit anyhow. Right merrily she clips and bobs at her mooring by the float at the end of Burgess Point. The sun glints happily over the bluest of dancing waves, but there is one element in the community bluer than sky and sea combined, and that is just Charlie Taft.

said he secured the whiskey from Conkey.

Conkey's Defense.

The druggist claimed he sold Roach malt whiskey and then only after Roach had signed a certificate saying he desired the liquor for medicinal purposes. Conkey claimed he made two sales to Roach, the first in May, and the second July 4. It was on the latter date that Roach was arrested and he accused Conkey of selling to him.

The jury was given the case yesterday afternoon and immediately following dinner took up its consideration. The deliberation continued throughout the afternoon and until late at night. It was reported today the jurymen were about evenly divided in their opinion, half believing Conkey guilty and the other half claiming him innocent.

ASSISTANCE ASKED

It was necessary for the local officials of the C. C. & L. railroad company to call on the assistance of the Pennsylvania wrecking crew yesterday afternoon in order to get engine 200 back on the track at the north end depot. The engine jumped the track early in the afternoon and became badly entangled, tearing up some of the track and breaking the pilot on the engine. Passenger train No. 1 was delayed 45 minutes.

In thirty years there has been a shrinkage of 2,325 in the number of small holdings in England—that is, farms of fifty acres and less.

DISAGREEMENT IN THE CONKEY CASE

At 10:30 Last Evening Jury
Reported Was Unable to
Return Verdict.

ABOUT EQUALLY DIVIDED

STATE CHARGED THAT CONKEY
VIOLATED LIQUOR LAWS BY
SELLING WHISKEY ON SUNDAY
—HIS DEFENSE.

Disagreement in another liquor case was recorded in a local court yesterday. Convictions in this class of cases has become extremely rare and acquittals are about as infrequent. The case of the state vs. Dr. John A. Conkey, which was tried in the city court yesterday remains undecided. The jury reported a disagreement about 10:30 o'clock last evening and the court dismissed the jurors.

Conkey operates a drug store at Ninth and Main streets. He was charged with violating the liquor laws by selling whiskey to Harry Roach. Roach was arrested after he had sold the whiskey in question to another man. He was convicted of selling without a license and fined. He

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to "boost" your credit, by paying up all your bills. Your creditors, pleased with your promptness, will gladly extend you credit again, should the occasion demand it, and it will be a satisfaction to you to not be compelled each pay-day to divide up your pay among a number of creditors.

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TO SEND PETITION

The monster petition for the retention of Mrs. Ira Swisher as local manager of the Gennett theater will be sent to Harry Sommers of New York city in a few days. Mr. Sommers allowed it to be understood upon a recent visit to this city that another person would manage the theater this season. Friends of Mrs. Swisher have secured several hundred names to the petition which is drawn up in a legal manner.

The value of transportation issued to railway postal clerks at 2 cents a mile would be \$12,500,000, according to the last report of the postmaster-general, which states that these men traveled 629,778,443 miles last year.

.. Henry W. Deuker ..

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NOTICE

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Anyone who was a Rural Route Subscriber to the Palladium and Sun-Telegram on July 1, 1909, is entitled to renew their subscription at the old rate of \$2.00 per year until September 1, 1909. After Sept. 1 the rate per year on Rural Routes will be \$2.50 to everyone.

Palladium and Sun-Telegram